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A Snake Catcher's Mistake

Nelson Hoese of Spring Brook, Pa., is used

to handling rattlesnakes, but he made a

mistake one day this month, and he came

near losing his life on account of it. Rat-

tlesnakes are thick in a rocky dell half a mile

from Hoese's house, at the foot of the Shiny

mountain, and Hoese often goes up to the

dell at this time in the summer and catches

a few for their oil. Two weeks ago last

Saturday Hoese saw an uncommonly large

rattler sunning itself on the ground near the

den, and he stole up to the sleeping reptile

and pinned its head to the earth with his

crotchstick. The snake was a remark-

ably fine specimen, and, as it quivered and

buzzed and hissed in its efforts to get away,

Hoese concluded to extract its poisonous

fangs and take it home alive. He had done

that to many a rattler before, and he took out

a pair of snakes that he always carries when

he goes snake hunting, and quickly deprived

the blinking angry reptile of its natural

weapons—at least, Hoese thought he had

completed the job, but in his haste he had

only half done it. With the crotchstick piece

of sapling over the snake's neck, Hoese held

the writhing body to the ground with his

left foot and counted the rattles. There

were thirteen of them. Hoese then grabbed

the big rattler by the neck with his right

hand, and by the tail with his left, and start-

ed for home. The ugly snake hissed and wrig-

gled all the way home, but Hoese kept a

strong hold on both extremities until he

was within a few rods of his house, when

seeing his wife in the yard, he called out to

her to see what he had got. Mrs. Hoese

looked that way, and just then Hoese let

loose of the snake's head and held the quiver-

ing reptile up by the tail with his left

hand. The snake struck at Hoese, and Mrs.

Hoese screamed and begged him to drop it.

To show her that the rattler was harmless,

Hoese reached for the snake's head with his

right hand, and was about to grab the snake

around the neck, when it struck as quick as

a flash, and hit him about midway between

the center of his palm and the veins in his

wrist. Hoese knew at once that he had

been stung by a poisonous fang, and he

flung the snake to the ground and crushed

its head with his heel. Then he ran into

his house, but before he could get to the

buttery his wrist began to swell, and he

thought his time had come. There was no

whisky in the house, but there was half a

plum of alcohol in a bottle, and he drank it

at once. Mrs. Hoese ran crying down to

Thaddeus Cole's house after some whiskey,

and while she was gone Hoese nearly strangled

himself by drinking a gill of strong

comfy. Cole happened to have a gallon

jug half full of cheap whiskey, and he

grabbed it and ran to Hoese's house. Mrs.

Hoese told him what the trouble was. When

he got there Hoese's arm was terribly swol-

len to the shoulder, and Cole lost no time in

making Hoese swallow a quart of the liquor.

By that time Hoese was very sleepy, but

Cole labored with him until he got a pint

more of the whisky down him. The bitten

man was insensible for thirty hours, when

he came to and began to complain of dreadful

pains in his head. These continued for

more than a day, when the swelling gradu-

ally disappeared and a week from the time

he had been poisoned Hoese was able to get

around again. Before Hoese became un-

conscious he told Cole how he had pulled

the snake's fangs out. Cole examined the

dead rattler's mouth and found that one of

the fangs had not been removed.

How to LESSEN THE MOSQUITO PLAGUE.

The practical question is, how can one so

control these conditions as to limit the mul-

tiplication of the insects [mosquitoes]? Ob-

viously the answer is, limit their natural

breeding grounds. When swamps are dried

up, when stagnant pools are filled up, when

brackish lakes and sluggish streams are

drained and dredged and graded so as to

give free current to their waters, when the

swamp grasses, weeds, sedges, and various

plants in which mosquitoes find refuge after

transformation, are cut down and cleared

away; when, in short, the so-called law-

maker, grubbing and gardener's hand of

diligence, thrift, cleanliness and care have

turned our country into a cultivated garden,

the days of the mosquito as a pest will be

numbered. *Culex pipiens* and all the other

species of culicidae (the family of mosqui-

toes and gnats) will still have their repre-

sentatives in the land; but they will be

short of their power to deplete the veins of

summer cottagers and guests and the purses

of summer landlords. The second factor in

limiting the number of mosquitoes is that

of natural enemies. Of these only two may

be mentioned—the dragon fly and the spider.

It is a strange illustration of human pervers-

ity that these two animals, whose lives are

spent in serving man, should be largely

under the ban of human prejudice. The

dragon-fly is dreaded; the spider is hated;

and yet they are nature's checks upon the

mosquito and other insects that otherwise

would make our earth well-nigh uninhabitable.—*North American Review* for September.

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